

SONGS OF THE SOUTH AND
QUAINT PHILOSOPHY.

By Frank L. Stanton.

"Once on a time," said Brother Dick-ey, "when it wuz de New Year, an' new roads wuz bein' cut fer de jour-ney o' life, an' de sun an' de moon an' stars wuz admirin' de way de ol' worl' had pulled through de long twelve months, without stoppin' to brag, de worl' took a notion dat he'd listen ter what folks had ter say 'bout him, an' ef day rickernized de work he'd been doin' fer 'em since re fust o' creation.

"You see de ol' worl' needed some 'courage' fer ter keep up de lick, an' a good word in season is ez help-ful ter a worl' ez what it is ter de toil-in' people in it. So, de ol' worl' say ter hisself, he did—

"I'll listen all day, an' I'll listen all night, an' see what de verdick o' de jury is." So he set in ter listen.

"An' sich a time ez he had o' it! One man said dat de coal supply wuz givin' out, an' he could no mo' make a million dollars a minute out o' it, an' a worl' what couldn't foot de coal bill wuz des no worl' 'tall, an' better go out de business fer good an' all!

"Another man up an' said dat a worl' what didn't have trees 'nuff ter keep de lumber trust happy wuz so nigh a failure it ought to be 'shamed ter look de sun in de face befo' br'ak-fas', an' it wuz no use fer it ter try ter throw off on de moon.

"Then de Meat Trust said it wuz a worl' wid so little stock fer eatin' pur-poses it would have ter raise de price ag'in, in self-defense.

"Then, 'long come de office-seekers, sayin' dat it wuz a mighty po' worl' what didn't have offices 'nuff ter go 'roun', whilst de statesmen in con-gress all said it wuz too small a worl' fer 'em ter show off in.

"An' then come de big rich ueople, sayin' dat it wuz de only worl' dey had ever owned what give so little satisfaction, an' ef it didn't hurry an' take in de moon, dey'd have nuthin' mo' ter fence in!

"An' so it went: Fum de highest ter de lowest it wuz a word an' a blow fer de po' ol' worl'! Even de cheap weather prophets laid blame on it fer sendin' blizzards w'en dey prophesied a hot time, an' ez ef dat wuzn't 'nuff ter fill its measure o' trouble ter de runnin'-over rim it heered de wimmen what wants ter be president an' con-gressman say dat it never would be de right sort of a worl' ontel dey had de runnin' of it—seem' dat de men had made sich a failure at it sence de time ol' Adam tol' Miss Eve he wuz de boss.

"I tell you, at all dem complaints, de ears o' de ol' worl' wuz burnin' him fer sho'! An' he wuz mighty sorry dat he lost good time playin' de Eves-drapper, an' ef it hadn't 'a' been win-ter, he'd 'a' sho' axed de sun ter blaze an' burn some o' dem people befo' der time!

"But des 'bout de time de ol' worl' wuz de maddest he heered a feller in a raggedy coat shoutin' 'Halleluia,' an' it did de ol' worl' so much good dat he fair rolled roun' an' roun' wid de laffin' enjoyment of it! An' ez he rolled de sun an' moon an' little red stars heard him singin' de chorus of dat ol' song—'Dar's Life in de ol' Lan' Still!'"

The state legislature has promised to adjourn before the people rise and wreck the capitol.

THE GHOSTLY RESOLUTION.

That New Year Resolution—
He nailed it up so high
The angels must have read it
'Way yonder, in the sky.

For when the Night came on the town

He sure heard wings a-flutterin'

And a voice that chilled him, seemed to say:

"Why did you smack your mouth to-day?"

That New Year Resolution—

He bore it, in the night,
Up to the ghostly garret,
To hide it out o' sight.

But he seemed to hear strange foot-steps sound,

And phantom forms were fluttering 'round,

And a voice that chilled the garret gray:

"Why did you smack your mouth to-day?"

That New Year Resolution—

He cast it in the flame,
But in re-sprinkled ashes
The fire traced his name!

And the Phantoms made the fire say:
"You smacked your mouth three times today!"

Till he cried: "You've sampled that fine brand never,

Or you'd all be smacking your mouths forever!"

Log Cabin Philosophy.

Lightin' hits reckless, an' never stops ter praise de man who kin dodge it.

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De time is comin' when dey'll be sendin' messages ter de stars, an' some folks will be too skeered ter wait fer a answer.

LEGAL NOTICES

PRIDE OF THE WEST MINING CO.

Principal place of business No. 24 East South Temple Street, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors of the company held on the 29th day of one cent (1c) per share was levied on the outstanding capital stock of the corporation payable on the 7th day of March, 1911 to the secretary at the office of the company No. 24 East South Temple Street, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Any stock upon which this assessment may remain unpaid on the 7th day of March, 1911, will be delinquent and advertised for sale, and unless payment is made on or before March 27, 1911, will be sold at that date, at 3 p. m. at the office of the company, to pay the delinquent assessment together with the cost of advertising and expense of sale.

F. O. HORN,
Secretary.

ASSESSMENT NOTICE.

Utah Mining and Development Company. Principal place of business, 408 Herald Block, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the directors, held on the 14th day of January, 1911, an assessment of six (6) cents per share was levied upon the capital stock of the corporation, payable February 27th, 1911, to Dana T. Smith, Secretary, 408 Herald Block, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Any stock upon which this assessment may remain unpaid on the 27th day of February, 1911, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction and sold on the 14th day of March, 1911, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with the cost of advertising and expense of sale.

DANA T. SMITH,
Secretary of the Utah Mining and Development Company, 408 Herald Block, Salt Lake City, Utah.

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1-21-2-18

SUMMONS.

In the City Court of Salt Lake City, County of Salt Lake, State of Utah.
T. S. Green, plaintiff, vs. J. G. Nix, defendant.—Summons.

The State of Utah to Said Defendant: You are hereby summoned to appear within ten days after service of this summons upon you, if served within the county in which this action is brought; otherwise within twenty days after service, and defend the above entitled action; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, within five days after service of this summons upon you, which has been filed with the clerk of said court. This action is brought to recover a judgment upon an account for rent and to apply proceeds of attached property in satisfaction thereof.

JAMES INGEBRETSEN,
Plaintiff's Attorney.

P. O. address, 501-2 Boyd Park building, Salt Lake City, Utah.
1-7-2-4

ASSESSMENT NO. 6.

Wasatch Utah Mining Company. Principal place of business, Elko, Elko County, Nevada. General office outside of Nevada, No. 221 Atlas block, Salt Lake City, Utah. Location of mines, Little and Big Cottonwood Mining District, Salt Lake County, Utah.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors of Wasatch Utah Mining company, held on the 27th day of December, 1910, Assessment No. 6, of one (1) cent per share was levied upon the capital stock of the corporation, payable on or before Monday, the 6th day of February, 1911, to F. L. Palmquist, Secretary and Treasurer, No. 221 Atlas block, Salt Lake City Utah.

Any stock upon which the assessment may remain unpaid on Monday, the 6th day of February, 1911, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on Monday, the 13th day of March, 1911, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the company's office, No. 221 Atlas block, Salt Lake City, Utah, to pay the delinquent assessment thereon, together with cost of advertising and expenses of sale.

F. L. PALMQUIST,
No. 221, Atlas Block, Salt Lake City, Utah.
1-7-2-4.

SUMMONS.

In the City Court of Salt Lake City, County of Salt Lake, State of Utah.
Garfield Trading Company, a corporation, plaintiff, vs. C. D. Sullivan, defendant.—Summons.

The State of Utah to said defendant: You are hereby summoned to appear within ten days after service of this summons upon you, if served within the county in which this action is brought; otherwise within twenty days after service, and defend the above entitled action; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, which has been filed with the clerk of said court.

This action is brought to recover a judgment for the sum of \$42.90, with interest from August 1, 1910, on account of goods sold and delivered, and for the costs of this action.

WEBER & OLSON,
Plaintiff's Attorneys.
P. O. address: 1121 Boston Bldg., Salt Lake City, Utah.
1-14-2-11

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT.

Nevada Gold Butte Mines Co., Ltd. Principal place of business, Phoenix, Arizona, branch office 435 Atlas block, Salt Lake City, Utah. Mines

in Nevada. Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the board of directors of the above company duly held at the branch office of the company, January 7th, 1911, an assessment of one-eighth (1/8) cent per share, was levied on the outstanding capital stock of the corporation, payable at once to A. B. Greeson, secretary, at room 435 Atlas block, said city. Any stock on which this assessment may remain unpaid on Tuesday, the 14th day of February, 1911, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on Tuesday, March 14th, 1911, at 12 o'clock noon, at the office of the company, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with the cost of advertising and expense of sale.

A. B. GREESEON,
Secretary.

Office, 435 Atlas Block, Salt Lake City, Utah.

1-14-2-11

DELINQUENT NOTICE.

Vanderbilt Gold Mining & Milling Company.

Principal place of business, Las Vegas, Lincoln county, Nevada. General office outside of Nevada, No. 26 W. Second South street, Salt Lake City, Utah. Location of mines, Vanderbilt Mining district, San Bernardino county, California.

Notice.—There are delinquent upon the following described stock on account of assessment No. 3 of two-fifths of one cent per share, levied on the 30th day of November, 1910, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders, as follows:

No.	Name.	Shares.	Amt.
256	Louis B. Moore	5,000	\$20.00
259	Louis B. Moore	11,500	46.00
12	R. W. Wanlace	2,000	8.00
263	Mrs. W. J. Adams	25,000	100.00
255	C. H. Ragan	20,000	80.00
17	W. H. Starks	300	1.20
262	W. J. Robinson	500	2.00
205	Chas. M. Hanf	1,500	6.00
274	R. A. Harlan	1,000	4.00

And in accordance with the law and the order of the Board of Directors, made on the 30th day of November, 1910, as modified by said board on the 3d day of January, 1911, so many shares of each parcel of such stock as may be necessary will be sold at public auction at the office of the company, No. 26 West Second South street, Salt Lake City, Utah, on Monday, the 20th day of February, 1911, at 4 o'clock p. m., to pay the delinquent assessment thereon, together with the costs of advertising and expense of sale.

KARL H. MAYER,
Secretary.

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BURRO MINING COMPANY.

Principal Place of Business at Salt Lake City, Utah.

Notice is hereby given that at a special meeting of the board of directors, held on the 30th day of December, 1910, an assessment of two (2c) cents per share was levied on the capital stock of the corporation, payable immediately, to A. B. Sawyer, Jr., Secretary, 309 Dooly block, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Any stock upon which this assessment may remain unpaid on the 7th day of February, 1911, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on the 7th day of March, 1911, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with the cost of advertising and expense of sale.

A. B. SAWYER, JR.,
Secretary.

309 Dooly Block, Salt Lake City, Utah
1-7-2-4.